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Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

HENRY & PAYNE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
Rear Room over Planters' Bank.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(17 Jan 1-78)

G. E. Medley,
DENTIST.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Having bought out Dr. R. H. Boone my of-
fice will be in the future over Bank of Hop-
kinsville, corner 5th and Main Sts.
G. E. MEDLEY.

JAMES BREATHITT. HENRY J. STITES.

BREATHITT & STITES,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY.
Office—No. 45 North Main Street.
Feb. 2-86.

FOR

Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than
most men, and used more and
more every year.

MAGNOLIA Balm

is a secret aid to beauty.
Many a lady owes her fresh-
ness to it, who would rather
not tell, and you can't tell.

J. H. Hazzlerig, Democratic bolter,
has withdrawn from the race for
Common Pleas Judge in the Mt.
Sterling district in favor of Scott,
the nominee.

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

"Spring," sang the poet, "building Spring."
Alas! the thought was here;
He was in the one green thing,
For ice lay every where.

"Hail, Spring, with breezes soft and sweet."
The Spring returned his hail;
There came a shower of snow and sleet
Upon a winter's tale.

"Sing, merry birds, in bush and tree."
He read the almanac;
The birds were wiser far than he,
And did not hurry back.

"Spring, gentle," here he ceased to sing.
Let the sad truth be told:
The while he sang of balmy spring,
He caught an avial cold.

—Mrs. M. P. Handy, in Century Magazine.

SLEEPING-CAR SPOTTERS.

How They Bring Unwary Conduc-
tors to Sudden Grief.

Not a hundred yards from Grand
Central depot is a saloon largely fre-
quented by railroad employees, and es-
pecially by sleeping-car conductors,
who, as a rule, indulge in fancy drinks
of first quality and display a very fas-
tidious taste. A reporter happened the
other night to stroll into this resort
and ran across an acquaintance whose
occupation consists in shadowing sus-
pected conductors.

"You desire, then, to learn about
the secret service on railroads," com-
menced the detective, after a conversa-
tion in the course of which each de-
sire had been expressed. "Well, those
sleeping-car conductors we saw just
now in the saloon afford excellent
specimens for observation. The tempta-
tion to knock down fares is great, yet
it is altogether different now from
what it used to be in the olden times.
Some fifteen or twenty years ago a
conductor's berth was worth quite as
much as a seat in the Stock Exchange
or a sheriff's appointment, but those
flush times have had their day and it
takes a great amount of sharp practice
to beat the vigilance of a spotter.
Hence, the vigilance of the spotter and
the clever detective work carried on in
this unquiet line, it would be as well
to give you a thorough insight into the
business.

"Now, then, the Pullman Palace Car
Company on several occasions found it
necessary to engage the services of de-
tectives to watch some conductors on
whom suspicion had crystallized, and in
most instances conclusive proof, show-
ing a systematic robbery, was fur-
nished. Of course, the 'grand bouncers'
new men were selected to fill the vacan-
cies, and still it was apparent that
heavy deceptions continued to be
carried on. The case could only be
explained in a way exceedingly disparag-
ing to human nature, but a detective
who had been assigned on the work
for some length of time and thus
gained considerable experience, based
on close observation, ventured to make
a bold assertion impeaching the honest-
y of nearly all conductors. He sug-
gested, consequently, to organize an
elite corps of railroad detectives, es-
pecially picked to meet the require-
ments of that particular service, and
subject the men to an incessant and
rigid vigilance. The suggestion was
established in this city, and although
the extra running expenses incurred
by the service are quite heavy, there is
no doubt but many thousands of dollars
have been saved for the company.
While the vigilance of the detective
employees encounter a severe restraint
by the constant fear of detection and
disgrace.

"You think that long service has
hardened my judgment and I am wrong
in considering the majority of conduc-
tors more or less inclined to dishonesty.
Allow me, then, to offer an explan-
ation. I am sincerely convinced that a
great many of these fellows would be
trustworthy in any other position, but
somehow the wrong-doing appears
to be even more rampant because it is
a corporation of millions which has to
suffer, and the employees claim as an
extenuating circumstance that the bad
example of greedy directors helps to
destroy their feeling of moral responsi-
bility.

"But, to draw an illustration, let us
imagine a case like this: An elderly
gentleman who in vain has endeavored
to adjust himself into a comfortable
reclining position on the rigid seats
of an ordinary passenger car, resolves
to spend a few dollars in order to re-
ceive a good night's rest. Well, he is
courtously shown an inviting berth in
the sleeper, where a dusky porter eagerly
grabs the passenger's satchel, and
grins complacently at the prospective
traveler. The features of the comessity
on the other hand, assume a strictly busi-
ness-like expression, although there
might be reason to question his integ-
rity of purpose if one could only catch
his stealthy glance. The fact is our
traveler has selected the wrong berth
'down far' by overlooking the slight
formality of issuing a berth-check to
the new passenger, and he is now medi-
tating the problem whether every
thing is all right—a phrase which in
traveling figures so synonymously for
a 'vocabulary' being in sight. How-
ever, the clever fellow has unfortunately
failed to observe the piercing eyes
of a detective who is watching the
whole transaction through a small
opening in the curtain of an upper
berth, and you bet he will get him on
the list.

"You must understand the checking
of a sleeper is a very complicated affair,
and the detective who escapes making
some sort of a blunder on a long run
has to be pretty well trained. Taking
a coach with fourteen sections, making
double the number of berths, it may
however, accommodate a considerably
larger number of passengers, as each
berth often is occupied by two persons.
But the thing most likely to confuse a
novice in our service is whenever the
same berth is sold twice during a single
night. A passenger, for instance,
leaves the train shortly after midnight,
and another is directly afterward
turned into the vacant berth, merely
allowing the porter sufficient time for
changing sheets, etc. In eventualities
of this kind it depends largely upon the
detective's faculty of familiarizing him-
self with the features of each passenger,
and thus at a glance observing any change
or augmentation of the total number.

"The life of a railroad detective is not
a very enviable one, I can assure you.
He is hired on the express condition
that instructions, however repulsive to
his character, must be strictly com-
plied with. Furthermore, he has no

abiding place whatever. The interest
of the service requires a continuous
shifting around with the men from one
road to another in order to relieve as
much as possible the chances of attract-
ing suspicion by the conductors and
railroad employees in general. It is
thus a usual thing for a spotter to travel
through every State in the Union in the
course of a few months, and his work
is really harder than most people would
imagine. Naturally he must assume
different roles to meet any emergency
and throw off suspicion. You find him
posing as a land speculator, insurance
agent, merchant, missionary, gambler,
newspaper man or politician, all ac-
cording to the particular job on hand
and the character of the section through
which he travels.

"The general course is to assign one
agent to each car, thus checking every
passenger, but the entire registration
must be done mentally. The art con-
sists in evincing the least possible con-
cern, and the spotter should always
have a straight story to tell when he
engages in conversation with other
passengers or 'pinks' of the conductor.
At the end of each trip the detective
makes out an elaborate report covering
a certain car and sends it to head-
quarters, where it is compared with the
conductor's balance sheet. The spotter
is frequently instructed to pay cash
fares himself, and the most conclusive
proof is derived by holding out the
tempting bait in such a manner as to
entrap the conductor. When the evi-
dence is found to be of very doubtful
character all formalities are dis-
posed with and his walking papers
served at once. Nevertheless there
are some shrewd conductors who man-
age to elude detection in spite of all
vigilance. They possess a sort of in-
tuitive tact through which the presence
of a so-called Hawkshaw is revealed.
The conductors, without exception, en-
tertain a bitter hatred to the detective
service, and in this age of dynamite
and age of redoubtable explosives, they
are not far from being right. The spot-
ter has so far been made to blow up
the spotter headquarters. Vengeance
has, though, been executed on several
of our men out in the Territories,
where the public, as a rule, is sym-
pathy with the conductors, and rejoices
in the sport of hunting down an awak-
ward spotter.

"A favorite scheme with the con-
ductors is occasionally to turn in a fare
or two in excess of the number actually
collected, for the purpose of creating
an impression upon the company that
the spotter's report is trustworthy at
all times. Now and then the train
employees suspect an entirely innocent
person, and it is amusing to hear the
puzzled men of such a passenger who
he encounters the strange looks be-
stowed upon him by conductor and
porter. The mutual interest existing
between these functionaries tends to
overcome these prejudices, and con-
sequently they are both on the alert
to get on the track of the
their sworn enemies. One way, prac-
ticed with a view to extending a secret
warning to colleagues on the different
lines, is to cut a notch in the left
thumb of the supposed spotter's shoe
while the porter ostensibly subjects them to
a first-class shine. Identification is by
this and other devices made quite easy,
and the further use of the shown up
detective is seriously impaired.

"The unwary traveler on entering a
palace sleeping-car is likely to become
impressed with the notion that an air
of distinguished respectability is per-
vading every visible object alike.
Whether he may cherish the idea to
the end of his journey, or whether he
passengers are somewhat ruffed, de-
pends largely upon the conductor's
talent to manage each party in defer-
ence to their particular wants. Shady
individuals, professional gamblers, etc.,
are, of course, not permitted to operate
upon the trains, but a smart conductor
can arrange 'such things' to suit all
parties concerned when he is discreetly
recompensed, and consequently, you
might make an interesting study in the
highest art of high-class 'yokor' if
you happen to drop into the smoking-
saloon of a sleeper after eleven p. m.

"The professional spotter has to keep
an eye on all transactions of this kind,
and his report affords frequently some
very spicy reading. There are, besides,
a number of other duties which he is re-
quired to perform, such as observing whether
all tickets and checks are properly can-
celed, noting the condition of car and
closets, paying attention to the conduct
of train employees—if they should sleep,
druse or smoke or use profane language
on duty. Sometimes it is next to im-
possible to catch a conductor, although
suspicion rests upon him, and a detec-
tive is then put on to shadow the man
in order to learn his habits, compan-
ions and general conduct in private life.
Through this source very valuable tes-
timony is often procured and circum-
stantial evidence furnished, showing
the suspected party is a disolute fellow,
spending much more than his salary
would justify at the gambling table
in dissipation. Yes, the spotter system
is a big thing, and you can't afford to
dispend with it as long as sordid greed
for money remains the pivot of human
nature."—N. Y. Herald.

REMARKABLE RUINS.

Discovery of Prehistoric Ruins in the State
of Sonora.

The Chihuahua (Mexico) Enterprise
reports the discovery of some remark-
able ancient ruins on a hill or mountain
four leagues south of Magdalena, in
Sonora. The hill is about 700 feet high,
and half way up there is a layer of
gypsum, which is as white as snow, and
may be sufficiently hard to retain its shape
yet sufficiently hard to retain its shape
after being out. In this layer of stone
are cut hundreds upon hundreds of
rooms from 6x10 to 16x18 feet square.
So even and true are the walls, floor
and ceiling, so plain and level as to
defy variation. There are no windows
in the rooms and but one entrance,
which is always from the top. The
rooms are but eight feet high from floor
to ceiling, the stone is so white that it
seems almost transparent, and the rooms
are not at all dark. On the walls of
these rooms are numerous hieroglyphs
and representations of human beings
cut in stone in different places; but,
strange to say, all the hands have five
fingers and a thumb, and the feet have
six toes. Charcoal is found on the
floor of many of the rooms; implements
of every description are to be found.
The houses or rooms are one above the
other to three or four stories high, but
between each story there is a jagged
or recess the full width of the room below
so that they present the appearance of
large steps leading up the mountain.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—The *Alta California's* advice on the
Chinese question: "Go slow and drive
in the middle of the road."

—John Pierce, a Paterson black-
smith, and three helpers the other day
shod 135 horses "all around." That
means that the four men handled 540
feet and shod them.—N. Y. Sun.

—The largest barn in the world is
probably that of the Union Cattle Com-
pany, of Chicago, near the city, and
covers the acres, cost \$125,000 and ac-
commodates 3,750 head of cattle.

—A California Chinaman recently
ran away with another Chinaman's
wife, and, to throw the pursuers off the
trail, took her aboard a steamboat rolled
up in a bundle of blankets, carrying her on
his shoulder.

—The petrified skeleton of a whale
over thirty feet long has been dis-
covered by an officer of the Coast Survey
on a range of mountains in Monterey
County, Cal., over thirty-three hundred
feet above the sea level.

—Artificial sponge made of cotton,
rendered absorbent and treated with
antiseptics, has been invented in Eng-
land. A piece of the size of a walnut
has absorbed water until it reached the
size of a coconut. It is so cheap that
it could be used in all cases.

—French proof-readers in the Gov-
ernment office are paid \$3.00 per week;
machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day;
bookbinders and pressmen, \$1.00 to
\$1.25 per day, and type-founders, \$9.25
per week; laborers, \$16.25 per month.

—N. Y. Herald.

—A young man of Leadville, enam-
ored of a young married woman of the
same town, made arrangements to
elope with her. Each thought the other
rich. The inability or unwillingness
of each to buy the railroad tickets, and
the fact that the woman's father was
of their plans and another home is not
broken up.—Denver Tribune.

—A learned Berlin professor has
given to the world the information of
what makes a "marry twinkle." It is
caused by a peculiar abraded-like move-
ment of the lids, the orbicularis palpe-
brarum and the parts around the nose.
The new reading of "Twinkle, little
star," would then be: "Abra-brill-like
movement of the lids, the orbicularis
palpebrarum and the parts around the
nose, diminutive satellite."—Rochester
Post-Opinion.

—Overhead in a street car: First
lady: Why, you know, dear, my hus-
band is too forgetful for anything.
Why, do you know, when he goes out
he really don't remember where he is
going. Second lady: Well, all men
are like that. They forget to go to the
half the time they forget where they
are going. First lady: (to conductor)
—Stop at College street, please. Con-
ductor:—Two blocks back, madam.—
New Haven News.

—If the populous and fertile region
known as Wyoming County, N. Y., is
not shortly transferred into a home-
ing for the young plants of the
Samuel Wolcott, an enterprising citi-
zen of Arcade, who proposes to start a
skunk ranch. The animals will be
raised on an extensive scale for their
hides, which bring a high price in the
market. Mr. Wolcott has already ob-
tained one hundred breeders, and the
business is expected to prove very re-
munerative. A skunkery has at least
this advantage over a chicken farm,
that no one will, in all probability, at-
tempt to steal the skunks, and the
perches at night.—Buffalo Express.

—It is not surprising that Mrs. Wil-
helmina Brown, of Louisville, Ky.,
should have been disgusted when she
learned that her daughter Ellen had
eloped with a newspaper man; but she
should not have permitted herself to be
so far overcome with grief as to light
a fire in the range and then lie down
upon it. Such a proceeding could not
have removed the stain from the honor
of the Brown family, even if Mrs. B.
had succeeded in roasting herself. But,
fortunately, before she was quite done,
a neighbor came in and took her off
the stove. At latest accounts her pros-
pects of recovery were fair to middling.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A CURIOUS BANK.

Some years ago, an old wooden
bridge spanned the Schuylkill river at
the foot of Penn street, Reading, Pa.
In the course of time a more substan-
tial structure was deemed necessary,
and the timbers of the old bridge were
carefully taken apart, and reserved for
use in repairing and rebuilding the
smaller county bridges. While pre-
paring some of this old timber for its
new use, a few days ago, it became
necessary to saw off several feet from
a heavy piece, which was to be used as
a support for a bridge. When the end
dropped to the ground, the workman
was astonished to hear a jingling sound
as of gold and silver coin. A sum-
mons of such good omen insured
a speedy investigation, which re-
sulted in finding eagles, half
eagles, silver dollars, halves and
quarters mixed together in careless
confusion. The source of supply was
found in a section of the old bridge
which had been hollowed out, and which
had been fitted over the opening so
cleverly and sealed with such much care
that detection, had that accidental
was hardly possible. The treasure had
been confined in a home-knit woolen
stocking, and as the saw cut off the toe,
a part of the contents was discharged.
The value of the deposit, though re-
ported to be considerable, was not
made public. The money was probably
hidden away a number of years ago,
as specimens of three, five, ten, twenty-
five and fifty cent scrip, nicely folded
up in a piece of writing paper, were
among the contents. Not a line in-
dicated the ownership. The question of
possession is consequently divided as to
whether it should go to the workman
who discovered it, the owner of the
timber, or the county. The finder prob-
ably inclines to the first suggestion.
—Scientific American.

THE OAT CROP.

It Can Be Raised to Perfection in the
Mountain Regions of the South.

The earth was given to man as an in-
heritance which he was to subdue and
cultivate. The word subdue implies
antagonism, and this related to soil
and climate both. The soil given to weeds
in preference, naturally, to useful plants,
and the most valuable crops have to
content with unfavorable climatic con-
ditions. The farmer has to meet and
conquer the soil and vanquish most of
these difficulties, and in this respect the
oat crop gives him more trouble than al-
most any other, for it is poorly
adapted to the American climate, and
yet it is one of the most valuable to the
farm. In its most favorable climate
and soil the oat vies with barley in
weight and substance and surpasses it in
yield. In Ireland and Scotland, where
the climate is cool and the summers are
long, giving a lengthened season of
growth, and where the rainfall is large
and continuous, this grain grows to per-
fection, reaching a weight of fifty
pounds to the measured bushel and a
yield of eighty bushels to the acre. Be-
sides this, its vigor of growth and its
hardiness are such that it retains its
weight and yield in our adverse climate
for at least one or two years, and for
longer when it is grown under the most
favorable circumstances. It is thus one
of the best grains for the farmer to ex-
pand his care and skill upon, because it
is one of the most valuable crops he can
produce.

As regards soil the oat is by no means
exacting. It does best upon a cool,
moist, sandy loam, but it will thrive
upon soils of all kinds if they are well
prepared for it. It pays well for liberal
manuring, and thrives best with a com-
post in which decayed vegetable matter
is abundant or in fall-plowed soil
ground. It does well on peaty soils and
newly reclaimed meadow land. But it
must be sown early in the spring or it
will fail to make a satisfactory crop, and
this is the point to which attention
should be directed. Early sowing is re-
quired for two reasons. One is to se-
cure the longest possible growing season
necessary for the proper development
of the plant, and the other is to afford
the requisite coolness as far as possible.
It is impossible to sow oats early enough
to get a good crop on spring-plowed
land, and should be sown in the fall
and put in the right condition for
sowing, as if it were to be sown at once.
This is to leave the furrows as they have
been turned as even and regular as
possible. In the spring the seed may
be sown upon the soil so left as soon
as the upper four inches are free
from frost and are dry. This generally
happens in March in the Northern
States and in February in the South. A
harrowing, or working with a culti-
vator, which does the best work, ac-
cross the furrows covers the
seed deeply and evenly, and the
sun's warmth above and the cool-
ness below furnish precisely the best
conditions for the successful growth of
the young plant. If this golden opor-
tunity is lost the sowing will be de-
layed a month or more, for the soil will
be too wet and soft when the frost has
entirely gone, or rains will occur, or the
land will be too dry to insure germina-
tion enough to give the benefit of the
coolest weather, and our sudden
American summer, leaping from the
lap of winter without any intervening
spring, gives no opportunity for this
grain to make its requisite slow growth.

It is not surprising that following a late
season brings on rust, or if the plant es-
capes this danger the dryness and the
forced rapid growth prevent the filling
of the grain, which is then light and
chaffy. This is especially noticeable
in the Southern States, where with su-
perb management this crop might be
grown with much success, but where it
rarely produces grain of more than
twenty-five pounds to the bushel under
the prevailing method of growing it.
The oat is to be sown in the fall and
to all the disadvantages of an open
Southern winter.

We have known a crop of spring-sown
Scottish oats, the seed imported weighing
fifty-one pounds to the measured bushel,
to produce more than seventy bushels
of the acre, measured, and the grain
weighed forty-eight pounds to the bushel.
This seed was sown in February
against the urgent remonstrances of a
neighboring farmer, who averred that
the oats could never yield so well
in the South. The oats were en-
tirely free from rust except in a small
portion of the field for which no manure
could be procured. Here the straw stood
eighteen inches high only, while on the
rest of the field it was six feet in
height, and some of the heads were
twenty inches in length. Indeed, the
mountain region of the South is pecu-
liarly well adapted for growing oats to
perfection, because of the early sowing
possible in the fall, cool, growing
season, and this large and favored dis-
trict might easily be made the granary
for this crop for the South States, and
produce seed equal to the best that is
imported if the farmers there would turn
their attention to it.

One necessity for this crop is a well-
manured soil. It is supposed to be easy
on the land, and so is made to follow
corn in the common rotation. But a
crop which contains two per cent.
of nitrogen and the ash of which has six-
teen per cent. of potash and twenty-
one per cent. of phosphoric acid, is
therefore two-thirds as exhaustive of the
soil as so much wheat, can not justly be
considered as easy on the land. On the
contrary, it is far too exacting in its
demand upon the soil. The larger pieces,
which are grown successfully after
corn and without any manure, and
with the very inadequate and hurried
preparation given to it as a rule and the
usual tardy sowing. This crop is too
valuable to be slighted in the prevailing
habit of demanding that it pay well
for the most careful cultivation and this
should be based on an accurate knowl-
edge of its natural habits and neces-
sities, and in addition to this the seed
should be most carefully selected.—
Henry Stewart, in N. Y. Times.

—Dinner was nearly over at Seton
Hall College, at South Orange, when
Prefect Daniel Clancy leaned back in
his chair and said good-naturedly: "I
had a strange dream last night, gentle-
men. I thought the college was de-
stroyed by fire. They say dreams go
by opposites. But at any rate the boys
will have a holiday for some cause or
other very shortly." As the sun set
down behind the Orange mountains
Prefect Clancy saw his dream fulfilled.
—N. Y. Herald.

—The new railway route to Norfolk,
down the eastern shore of the Ches-
apeake, requires a long trestle across
the lower part of the bay. Some time
ago half a dozen loaded freight cars
were lost from a barge in rough weather,
and, though a wrecking expedition had
been making diligent search, no trace
whatever has been found of either car
or freight, which were, perhaps, drifted
out to sea by the tide.—Hartford Cour-
ant.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

How a Humorist Was Saved From the At-
tack of a Midnight Burglar.

I had a very thrilling experience the
other evening. I had just filled an en-
gagement in a strange city and retired
to my cosy room at the hotel.

The thunders of applause had died
away, and the opera house had been
locked up to await the arrival of an
Uncle Tom's Cabin company. The last
loiterer had returned to his home, and
the lights in the palace of the pork
packer were extinguished.

No sound was heard save the low,
tremulous swash of the sleet outside,
or the death rattle in the throat of the
bathtub. Then all was still as the
bosom of a fried chicken when the
spirit has departed.

The swallow-tail coat hung limp and
weary in the wardrobe, and the gross
receipts for the evening were under my
pillow. I needed sleep, for I was
worn out with travel and anxiety, but
the fear of being robbed kept me from
repose. I knew how desperate a man
becomes when he hears for another's
gold. I know how cupidity drives a
wicked man to mangle his victim that
he may win precarious prosperity, and
how he will often take a short cut to
wealth by means of murder, when, if
he would enter politics, he might ac-
complish his purpose as surely and
much more safely.

Anon, however, tired nature suc-
cumbed. I knew I had succumbed,
for the bell-boy afterward testified that
he heard me do so.

The gentle warmth of the steam-heated
room and the comforting assurance
of duty well done and the approval
of friends, at last lulled me into a gentle
repose.

Any one who might have looked
upon me as I lay there in that innocent
slumber with the winsome mouth
slightly ajar, and the playful limbs
cast wistfully about, while a merry smile
now and then flitted across the humorist's
features, would have said that no heart
could be so hard as to harbor ill for
one so guileless and simple.

I do not know what it was that
caused me to wake. Some slight sound
or other no doubt broke my slumber,
and I opened my eyes wildly. The
room was in semi-darkness.

A slight movement in the corner,
and the low, regular breathing of a
human being was now wide awake.

Possibly I could have opened my
eyes wider, but not without pulling them
out of their sockets.

Regularly came that soft, low breath-
ing. Back then it seemed like a sigh
of relief, but it did not relieve me.
Evidently it was not done for that pur-
pose. It sounded like a sigh of blessed
relief, such as a woman might heave
after she has returned from church and
transferred herself from the embrace of
her new Russian iron, black silk dress
into a friendly wrapper.

Regularly, like the rise and fall of a
wave on the summer sea, it rose and fell,
while my pale lambrequin of hair rose
and fell faithfully with it.

I know that people who read this will
laugh at it, but there was nothing to
laugh at. At first I feared that the
sigh might be that of a woman who had
entered the room through a transom in
order to steal a kiss, as I lay wrapt in
slumber, and then carrying the picture away
to gladden her whole life.

But no. That was hardly possible.
It was evidently that had driven some
crenel villian to enter my apartments
in order to rob me, but it did not relieve
me. Proper moment should come in which
to spring upon me, throttle me, crowd
a hotel pillow into each lung, and,
while I die the Desdemona act, rob me
of my hard-earned wealth.

Regularly the soft, low breath-
ing, though the robber might be try-
ing to suppress it. I reached gently
under the pillow, and, securing the
money, I put in the pocket of my robe
do nut. Then with great care I pulled
out a copy of Smith & Wesson's great
work on "How to Ventilate the Human
Form." I said to myself that I would
sell my life as dearly as possible, so that
whoever thought it would always regret
the trade.

Then I opened the volume at the first
chapter and addressed a thirty-eight-
calibre remark in the direction of the
breath in the corner.

When the echoes had died away a
sigh of relief welled up from the dark
corner. Also another sigh of relief
later on.

However, I lit the gas with my left
hand and kept my revolver pointed
toward the dark corner where the breath
was still rising and falling.

People who had heard my lecture
came rushing in, hoping to find that
I had succeeded, but they found that in-
stead of humoring the public in that
way, I had shot the valve off the steam
radiator.

It is humiliating to write the forego-
ing myself, but I would rather do so
than have the affair garbled by careless
hands.—Bill Nye, in Boston Globe.

STAMPED LEATHER.

One of the specialties of leather
manufacture in Osaka, Japan, is
stamped leather. And, although made
in large quantities in Osaka, it is
chiefly sent to Trieste, Austria, to be
made up, as also to Vienna, where it is
made into pocket-books, portfolios,
cigar cases and other articles. At Toy-
onos is the largest leather manufactory
in Osaka. These squares of stamped
leather are brought out in more than a
hundred designs of bugs, birds and
fishes, covering the ground closely,
each piece of leather being about
twenty-four inches square, and worth
about \$1.10 each. The larger pieces,
which are stamped with elaborate de-
signs in gold or colors, and designed
for the foreign trade, are much higher,
being worth from \$10.00 to \$15.00
each, according to size and quality.
They are used for wall decorations,
and make very handsome panels. The
dies used in making these stamps are
quite costly, and the work is all done
by hand. The stamping is done on
hand presses, and the coloring and
gilding is all done by hand. These
goods have become popular in this
country, and are carried in stock by
all dealers in fancy leather goods and
stationery.—Western Statesman.

U. R. Right!
WHEN YOU RESOLVE TO CALL ON
JNO. T. WRIGHT FOR
New Goods,

For he now has on hand a brand new and complete stock of

SUMMER SUITS,

New Style Hats,</

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

ELECTION AUGUST 1886.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS,
CASWELL BENNETT,
OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,
JAMES H. BOWDEN,
OF LOGAN.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE,
JOHN R. GRACE,
OF TRIGO.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY,
JAMES B. GARNETT,
OF TRIGO.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE,
W. P. WINFREE.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY,
JNO. W. PAYNE.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
CYRUS M. DAY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK,
AQUILLA B. LONG.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR,
A. M. COOPER.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF,
J. F. DIXON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,
A. V. TOWNES.

FOR COUNTY JAILER,
GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT,
G. A. CHAMPLIN.

FOR COUNTY CORONER,
DR. DARWIN BELL.

The bill restoring Fitz John Porter to his position in the army has been signed by the President.

War has again broken out in Rowan county. Unfortunately the last time Craig Tolliver was shot the wound was not a fatal one and he is once more well enough to follow his usual avocation of raising sheep generally in the mountains.

Boycotters have come to grief in New York under a law enacted for their punishment. Five of them have been sentenced to from one to three years' imprisonment, at hard labor for boycotting Thies' Concert Hall. A few more such verdicts will make the boycott unpopular in this country.

A young and beautiful daughter of Senator Pugh, of Alabama, who eloped two years ago with a young fellow named Albert Elliott, has just been found by her brother at Omaha, in destitution and being cruelly treated by her husband. The brother took her back home with a young child in her arms, while a drawn revolver prevented any interference on the part of the husband.

Jas. A. L. Wilson and Henry V. Lesley thirty years ago issued \$612,000 fraudulent bonds of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Co., while Lesley was Treasurer. Wilson has for many years been the treasurer and the bonds falling due this month he fled Thursday, leaving a letter confessing all. He and Lesley are brothers-in-law, both over 65 years old. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached in the City Temple, London, last Thursday and when he was introduced the entire audience rose and greeted him with prolonged cheers, the men yelling themselves hoarse and the women clapping their hands and waving handkerchiefs. Rather a queer scene in a house of worship. The distinguished preacher must have imagined himself back at home attending a ratification meeting.

The President vetoed another fraudulent pension bill Friday. A man named Wm. Boone, who had served three months in the army was subsequently blown up while taking part in a 4th of July celebration and wanted to draw a pension from the government. This is a fair sample of the scores of dishonest schemes that the vigilant eye of Mr. Cleveland has detected within the last few weeks and nipped in the bud with his timely veto.

During the fiscal year which closed June 30 the Pension Office issued 81,422 pension certificates, a larger number by 6,721 than were ever issued in any previous year. This under a Democratic Administration, and yet we were told by Republican stump-speakers only a year or two ago that if the Democratic party was restored to power the pensioners would no longer be pensioned, the confederate debt would be paid and the negroes put back into slavery.

The first number of the Muhlenberg Republican, edited by George Burroughs, appeared at Central City Thursday, superseding the late Argus. It is neatly printed, well arranged seven-column sheet and its editor is an old hand at the business, having been with the Louisville Commercial for several years. The Republican will be long in the neck of the woods, where republican newspapers are scarce and honest horse traders at a country fair.

The Circuit Judgeship Race.

Some of the papers of this judicial district are inclined to suppress the real facts in the contest between Judge Grace and Mr. Pratt. It is claimed that there is a clear majority of upwards of 2000 and that there is no danger of Judge Grace's being defeated. Such statements are calculated to do injury, as Democrats may be misled thereby and conclude that there is no occasion for a united effort. Let us glance at the vote of the district for several years. To begin with it is hardly necessary to say that the Democratic majority in Kentucky has shown a steady decrease for ten years and that it is now some 20,000 votes less than it was in 1876. In 1883 the majority for Knott over Morrow for Governor was 1,888 in this judicial district. One year later the majority was cut down more than one-half, as the following vote for Cleveland will show:

	Caldwell	Blaine
Christian	2,001	2,518
Hopkins	1,028	1,172
Lyon	748	471
Muhlenberg	1,311	1,024
Trigg	1,212	886
	6,300	7,069

Democratic majority..... 870
These who lull themselves into fancied security are referred to these figures. Nor is this all. In 1885 there was a gain of two Republican Representatives in the district. Christian lost her Democratic Representative and resumed her place in the Republican column and Muhlenberg elected a Democrat by a scratch. But the two most noticeable changes were in the counties of Hopkins and Trigg, which are claimed as solidly Democratic by 700 majority each, and yet both of them elected Republicans to the Legislature. In both of these counties this year there are holding Democratic tickets in the field in opposition to the regular nominees and there will undoubtedly be a great deal of trading and scratching done. Mr. Pratt is claiming that he will carry Christian and Hopkins by large majorities, that Muhlenberg and Lyon will about offset each other and that Trigg and Caldwell will have to overcome about 1,400 majority to defeat him. Of course this is a boastful claim, but there is need of an active and organized effort in Judge Grace's behalf to put the result of his contest beyond doubt.

Democrats must stand to their colors and see that no votes are wasted or the meager majority of less than 1,000 may be overcome and a Republican elected Judge for the next six years. We may be mistaken in our calculations, but taking facts for a basis, the figures indicate that the race will be very close.

It is true that Judge Grace is popular with the people, but this will not always count many votes when party feeling is running high. Besides Mr. Pratt is not only popular at home and in other counties of the district, but he has plenty of money to put in the canvass and is even now busily engaged in making a personal canvass of the various counties of the district. These remarks are not thrown out to cause needless alarm, but merely to put Democrats on their guard and show them that they should not be led to believe that Judge Grace will have a walk-over.

Ague.

No medicine in the world will affect such an immediate and complete cure for any and all Malarial or Bilious troubles as Collins' Ague Cure. I guarantee a cure with every bottle either of Ague, Chills, Malarial fever, or Biliousness, Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint. Money refunded in every case of failure.

J. B. ARMISTEAD,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

The Horrible Death of a Young Lady of Calloway County.

[Factual News.]

In March last, as the readers of the News will doubtless remember, a daughter of "Squire Jeltin, of near Harris Grove, Calloway county, was bitten by a mad dog. The dog had come upon her father's place and a brother, not being able to drive it away, went after a gun to shoot it. Miss Jeltin being attracted by sympathy and the fact that the dog was a very pretty one, attempted to shield it from her brother and called the canine to her. The dog attacked her as she came near and bit her badly upon one of her hands and arms. It was immediately concluded the dog was mad and there was great excitement in the family, which spread throughout the neighborhood and country. A neighbor came here for the madstone of Capt. Jack Sleeth and securing it returned to Calloway and to Miss Jeltin. The stone was used and to all appearance Miss Jeltin was relieved and the wounds soon began to heal. All fear of any serious result had about vanished when, on last Friday, Miss Jeltin was stricken with convulsions, which all who saw her pronounced hydrophobia. Her agony was great and her convulsions were most horrible to behold. Monday Miss Jeltin died and Tuesday she was buried. Her suffering and death and the cause created considerable excitement in the country, when it became known, and there was great sympathy for the unfortunate young lady and her parents and relatives. Her funeral was largely attended by friends.

Miss Jeltin was a young lady just in the prime of womanhood. She was the only daughter and her shocking death prostrated her parents and at last accounts both were dangerously ill.

Congressman Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has decided to not seek re-election.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

A. M. Bowling, the notorious mountain desperado, has been sent to the penitentiary for 21 years for murder.

Chas. L. Carter and Miss Mary G. Root, of Lincoln county, eloped to Jeffersonville Thursday and were married.

The Ashland Independent has decided to be Republican in the future instead of independent as its name indicates.

An infant daughter of Dr. J. J. Jopson, at Glasgow, was scalded to death by overturning a bucket of boiling water.

Harrisburg has a mad-dog scare and the city fathers have fired a double-barrelled ordinance at the unhappy canines.

Robert Brown, a miner, was killed at Beaver, by an O. & N. train Wednesday night. He was 50 years old and a Welshman.

Moonshiners have burned the only Baptist Church in Elliot county because the members were inimical to their unholy traffic.

The editor of the Fulton Fultonian had a violent attack of poetry last week. At last accounts he was alive with some hopes of recovery.

An incendiary fire destroyed six buildings in the business portion of Lebanon Friday morning before day. The losses aggregate \$20,000, partially insured.

The Muhlenberg Republican starts its museum with a young turkey having two heads, three eyes, four legs and a dual body. It died in its early infancy and has been picked in alcohol.

Near Mayfield Bob Cary, col., struck a negro woman named Maria Ferrell with his fist, and injured her so severely that she died of a ruptured blood-vessel shortly afterwards. Cary escaped.

At Bledsoe, Graves county, John and James Durham shot to death Joe Brown, a stranger, who was their guest and who begged piteously for his life. They became angered because Brown won their money in a game of cards.

Four citizens of Paducah, aged respectively 79, 50, 44 and 32 years, celebrated their birthday July 1, by giving a grand supper jointly to their friends. Gus Singleton, formerly of Hopkinsville, was the youngest of the quartet.

In Elliott County, Ky., moonshiners who were opposed by a Mr. Parton in the manufacture of untaxed whisky, burned the Baptist Church to which he belonged; burned his house and also the dwellings of three of his neighbors and poisoned a large number of cattle. Parton, accompanied by his neighbors, Jas. Pennington, Tobias Cox and Samuel Slater, went gunning for the incendiaries Monday and coming upon two of them named respectively, Simons and Turkison, shot them down and buried them.

Wired Mothers! Daughters! BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN! A lady who for years suffered from Uterine Troubles, Prolapsus, Leucorrhoea, Suppressions, &c. so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters and had despaired of being cured, finally found remedies which completely cured her, after all else had failed. Any lady can use the remedies and cure herself, without being subjected to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send FREE receipts. Treatise and full directions mailed. Address (with stamp) Mrs. W. C. HOLMES, 658 Broadway, N. Y. (Name paper.)

No patriotic citizen will hesitate to endorse the courageous course of President Cleveland in vetoing the innumerable pension bills passed for the benefit of men who could not obtain pensions under the liberal laws of the Pension Department, which is always open for the consideration of honest claims. Frank Leslie's Illustrated News pictures the situation correctly when it represents the pension frauds as a devil fish seeking to fasten itself upon the treasury, while Cleveland stands with uplifted club beating back the monster and protecting the people's money with his veto. Lay "on Grover, you are a little slow about turning the rascals out, but you know where to put the veto where it will do the most good.

A Denial.

Ed. Glass, Republican candidate for Jailer, has an affidavit signed by several parties stating that on a certain occasion in front of Esq. Long's grocery, that I held out some money and shook it at some colored men saying, that this is what buys your votes. Now this is what I said on that occasion, that Ferguson said the above in his speech at Lafayette. The facts are just as I have stated, which I can substantiate by Esq. Long, James H. and George Petree, Bob Waters and Spencer Leavell. I most positively deny that I made the statement that is charged upon me.

Geo. W. Long.

Ten men were killed and many injured by an explosion in the Atlantic giant powder works, situated between McCainsville and Darksville, N. J.

Incendiaries burned the station-house at Roanoke, Tex., on the Missouri Pacific road, and robbed the United States mail.

A Prolific Family.

[Bowling Green Democrat.]

Mr. J. C. Collins, a well known stock man of the Smith's Grove neighborhood, has just returned from a business trip to Green county, this State. While absent he spent one night with an old gentleman on Brush creek and there learned from him an interesting piece of family history. The gentleman's name is James Bennett, and he has been married three times, has twenty-seven living children, sixty-five grand-children and one hundred and twenty-seven great grand-children, and he himself is only sixty, while his present wife is about thirty-five years old. A short time since this clever old farmer and highly respected Green county citizen held a family re-union at his house, his family being so numerous as to fill both house and yard. Mr. Bennett would have been a highly useful citizen in the early settlement of this country.

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE VARIOUS COUNTY OFFICES WILL SPEAK AS FOLLOWS:

Hiser's Store, Tuesday, July 6.
Bainbridge, (Pool's Mill) Wednesday, July 7.
Hamby's School House, Thursday July 8.
Fuller's Store, Friday, July 9.
Crofton, Saturday, July 10.
Hendrix' Spring, Tuesday, July 13.
Ferguson's Store, Wednesday, July 14.
Kelly's Station, Thursday, July 15.
Layton's Shop, Friday, July 17.
Fairview, Saturday, July 17.
Casky, Tuesday, July 20.
Longview, Wednesday, July 21.
Henslowtown, Thursday, July 22.
Pembroke, Saturday, July 24.
Garrettsburg, Tuesday, July 27.
Hopkinsville, Saturday (night) July 31.
Speaking will begin at 1 o'clock p. m.

TIRED OUT!
BROWNS
IRON
BITTERS
—THE BEST TONIC—
For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc. It HAS NO EQUAL. It is the only iron medicine that is not injurious. It builds up the system, restores the appetite, aids digestion, cures indigestion, cures constipation, cures nervous debility, cures all the ailments of the blood, cures all the ailments of the system, cures all the ailments of the body, cures all the ailments of the mind, cures all the ailments of the soul, cures all the ailments of the spirit, cures all the ailments of the flesh, cures all the ailments of the bone, cures all the ailments of the marrow, cures all the ailments of the sinews, cures all the ailments of the tendons, cures all the ailments of the ligaments, cures all the ailments of the cartilages, cures all the ailments of the joints, cures all the ailments of the muscles, cures all the ailments of the nerves, cures all the ailments of the brain, cures all the ailments of the heart, cures all the ailments of the lungs, cures all the ailments of the liver, cures all the ailments of the stomach, cures all the ailments of the intestines, cures all the ailments of the 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